How the thief got into the wired and sarred store and out again the police have no idea. There are no marks on the windows indicating a forcible ntry. And to add to the puzzling feares of the case, the robbery was agied up in some way with a fire, but bether the thieves started the fire acmtally in getting away after the bery or gained access to the store in excitement attending the fire is a

PIRE STARTED SOON AFTER STORE WAS LOCKED UP.

Menry Kirby, the sales manager, sched the store at 6 o'clock last night. to and Emily Elizabeth Lucy, a jewelry feetgner, and some of the salesmen left ety just before leaving for home to the counter in the front of the

or Mr. Kirby looked up, an employee udio above the jewelry store, moke and hurried down into on patrol in Fifth avenue saw uing from the sidewalk grat-

on the spot in a few minutes. Molmes Service watchman on the hurried to the store and several men gathered at the scene. The an with their axes and bars red down the collapsible gates to sidewalk freight elevator and the measure of the sidewalk freight elevator and the measure for the sidewalk freight elevator and the measure for the sidewalk freight elevator and the sidewalk freight elevator and the sidewalk freight elevator and the sidewalks. namelves into the vault under alk. From there they forced se to the basement under the

PEAMES IN PILE OF BOXES AND

signt. They saw nothing to oir euspicions. And they were watch when Mr. Kirby, F.

PLETE CLEAN-UP.

athe and months," she ex-"It was the last thing I did leaving the store. It was a

the door open by turning the or somebody opened the safe." I dail had gone to the seashors. planned at the safe. The doors were based, of course, when he was in the state shout \$10 o'clock. He would have followed had they been open. The statement of Mr. Udail appeared to establish that the robbery had been committed after he left the store. For

e cofe doors were closed when he went coming and lds

building for Jimmy marks or larger prints. They found no sign of fercible entry. The only conclusion ld reach was that some one the night, calmly walking out the

lock is of the self-acting patthat fastens when the door is

OWNSON SAILS TO-MORROW: WILL RETURN IN TIME.

MONTREAL June B. Jack Johnson to negro puglist and convicted white tayer, promised the Canadian Immigra-tes authorities under oath to-day that steamer Corinthian and return to

property was brought before the au-prities to-day and subjected to for-al examination as to his intentions. The informed that a detective would remain him on the Corinthian as far was brought before the au-

37,000 VETERANS IN BLUE MEET 10,000 WHO WORE GRAY ON FIELD OF GETTYSBURG

Soldiers of North Welcome Foes of Fifty Years Ago on Scene of Conflict.

LAST MUSTER FOR SOME.

Sadness Mingled With Good Fellowship Because Many Realize It Is Finai Meeting.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 28 .past come out of the golden wheat the food for the thousands of the Bloody Angle and the green tion's guests. copses of Peach Orchard to be with the vanguard of the 47,000 old fightmen who are gathering here for the reunion next week at the halfcentury anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg.

Meade's army of the North and Lee's army of the South-from the four points quota of gray haired old men who wen through the fire here fifty years ago it the glory of their youth and now re visit the scene of a victory and a defeat equally glorious-with the pressing weight of years bowing down their

long atreets of the tents, stretched on the Americans Now Eligible for Semiseen sward over which the youngster of an older day battled gioriously, and Tuesday the whole army of the val lant, whose only strength is the strength

BURG ENCAMPMENTS.

bly be the last, though the greatest, of all the Gettysburg encampments Time has set his seal on these 47,000 who come to tramp in fraternity over the bloody ground of a half century gone. No other year in future can call so

showed that the thieves its minor part through all the superficial externals of the great encampment.

Not since the great triumphal review down Pennsylvania avenue at the close of the war between the States have so Steams.

Steams was sent to Police Headmarters and detectives arrived—a
marters and detectives. They quesleged everybody. Miss Lacy, who artime the anniversary of the first day's
find about 0 relock, frankly said
one. Ten thousand of the best that will
one. Ten thousand of the next three be assembled here in the next three that the assembled here in the next three days are veterans of the Lost Cause; 'I had looked that eafe every night

> SOUTH SENDS THOUSANDS TO MEET OLD FOES.

mow I closed the door of the most evening. But whether I turned comparatively modest celebration on antimation or not I cannot cay. The part of the G. A. R. has widened to look the safe and the thief diers of the North and South to the present really remarkable gathering of less high than in the North and West. Virginia is sending 1,877 veterans; North Carolina, 1,215, and Georgia a round thousand. Pennsylvania has the greatest outpouring of all, naturally; she will be represented by 17,820. New York third on the list with her 1,989. Even from far-away Oregon eighty-one are coming and Idaho sends a valiant band

This army of the elder day come as the guests of the reunited nation. The Federali Government, which most of them fought to preserve from the other's destruction, has provided shelconsideration can dictate. For the boys of twenty-five who slept in bogs, roads and finally threw every ounce in their glorious young bodies into the crucible of the battle here, come back as men in the seventies. Though they will not admit it, these old men are frail and the tragedy of age has settled

for by their host. TRAGEDY LURKS OVER THE GREAT REUNION OF SOLDIERS.

brows. They must be tenderly cared

These old men who are coming here in the hot impulse of enthusiasm reckor inevitably will never depart, and that they will lie side by side with the comrades whose faces they have not seen for fifty years. Here again is the and-as the Davis entry. Blackford and Cliff ness of this reunion; here is the lurking Edge, Watkins entry.

ing every possible provision against the interention of death. There are two large field hospitals, with accommodations for 1,500 seriously ill. These are

ians and regular hospital attendants from the regular army has been distributed through the hospitals. An am-bulance batalion, with fifteen horse-drawn ambulances and two automobile imbulances has been assigned to the various stations. The provisional field

FEEDING THE OLD SOLDIERS. Down the long rows of khaki brown army tents, loaned by the army and

erected in company streets along Emmitsburg road at regular intervals Days of memories have begun to direction of Major James E. Normoyle dawn over Cometery Ridge, and the of the Quartermaster's Department, presence of things that are long regular army, the smart young soldiers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry prepare

Each big circular tent contains five each tent has been strengthened against until the some of security and sanitation is assured. As fast as the incoming ssigned to their canvas lodgings, and numbered so that no old soldler need find himself lost in the mass of brown cones, stretching for more than a mile up and down the broad road.

M'LOUGHLIN WINS AGAIN IN TENNIS TOURNEY FOR ENGLISH CHAMPIONSHIP.

finals Along With Other Foreigners Abroad.

WIMBLEDON, England, June M.gion. The score was 6-4, 6-8, 6-8. With four champions pitted against four Englishmen for inclusion in the semi-final rounds of the All England lawn tennis singles championship an lawn tennis singles championship an intensely interesting stage of the tournament was reached with the opening of the fifth round to-day. The four champions are Maurice E. McLoughlin, United States champion; J. C. Parke, Irish and Scottish champion; Oscar Kreutzer, German champion, and Stankey N. Dougt, Australasian champion. They were picked by experts before the matches started almost without exception as the semi-finalists, leaving the J. C. Parke, Irish and Scottish champion, in the fifth round seat R. Watson by three straight sets, 5-4, 6-1, 6-4. Watson was the English player who yesterday knocked out Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia.

versity team, by three sets to one. The score was 7-5, 5-3, 3-4, 11-2.

In the final match of the fifth round Oscar Kreutser, the German champion, best Kenneth Powell, formerly captain of Cambridge University, by three sets to one, 5-4, 5-1, 5-7, 5-4.

In the second round of the All-England doubles championship A. F. Wilding and C. W. Hillyard best Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia and G. Zinn by three straight sets, 5-3, 5-2.

All the tennis champions fulfilled expectations, and the semi-final rounds, which are to be played early next week, will be fought out between the United States and Ireland, represented by McLoughlin and Parks, and Australasia and Germany, represented by Doust

Kreutser are the favorites, and both are expected to reach the final round.

RESULTS AT HAMILTON.

FIRST RACE-Purse \$600; three year-olds and up; six furiongs.—Leo-chares, 100 (M. Buxton), 2 to 5 and out, first; The Widow Moon, 98 (J. Montour), 6 to 1, even and 1 to 2, sec-ond; Cogs, 102 (A. Neylon), 50 to 1, 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, third. Time, 1.12 3-5. Moving Picture, Abdon, Flatbergast, Petelus, Mud Sill and Union Jack also ran.

129 2-5. Miss Harvey, Volvode, Peter be tied. Doody, John Bowman, Oakland Lad also As the

THIRD RACE-Grimsby Handleap; THIRD RACE—Grimsby Handleap;

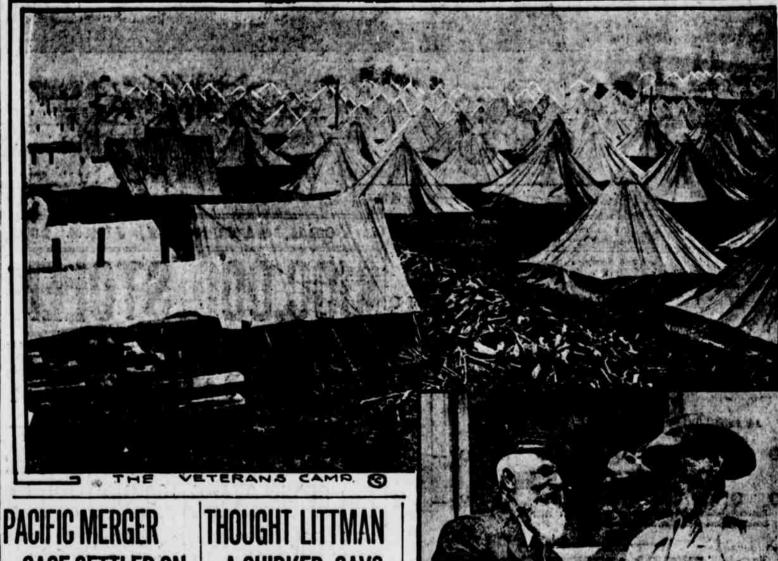
160 added; three-year-olds and up; one
and a sixteenth miles.—Barnegat, 103 (C.
Turner), 7 to 10, 1 to 4 and out, first;
Just Red, 102 (J. Montour), 4 to 1, 7 to
10 and out, second; Ymir, 103 (C. Gross),
4 to 1, 7 to 10 and out, third. Time,
1.471-5. Good Day also ran.
FOUPTH RACE—Connaught Selling

Stakes: purse \$1,500; three-year-olds and up one mile and a sixteenth—Ulackford, 105 fc. Turner), 2 to 1, 1 to 2 and 1 to 5, won; Edda, 112 (M. Buxton), 13 to 10, 3 to

FIFTH RACE .- Junior Champion: interesting of death. There are two large field hospitals, with accommodations at to his intentions.

The fifth of the continuous interesting with a first a detective would supplemented by three regimental hospitals for the continuous interesting interesting the continuous interesting interesting the continuous interesting and the continuous interesting interesting the continuous interesting interesting interesting the continuous interesting i

Veterans Who Wore the Blue and the Gray Shaking Hands on Tented Field at Gettysburg



CASE SETTLED ON **WILSON PLAN**

President, Who Delayed His Had No Radical Prejudice Vacation, Is Expected to Approve.

WASHINGTON, June 28 - Attorney plan are in harmony with the views of regarded President Wilson and he is expected to "I told

the Government's approval, qualified only by a request that the Judges give join another regiment?"
Oh, yes, replied the Captain, break-

Attorney-General McReynolds sail today he was not ready to discuss the that the plan provides for exchanging \$35,000,000 of Southern Pacific stock held by Union Pacific for Pennsylvania's interest in Baltimore and Ohio, and the sale of the remaining \$35,000,000 of Southern Pacific shares through the medium of a trust company under such safeern Pacific by either the Union Pacific

Officials declared to-day that President Wilson and Attorney-General Mo-Reynolds had been in accord all along in the effort to reach an agreement for the dissolution, provided a plan could be evolved that would meet the de- with whom you wouldn't associate?" any tendency to place obstacles in the way of an agreement, the Administration had insisted upon "an adequate

dissolution." The plan evolved, it is believed, will eccomplish it, but the Government takes the precaution of asking for a three-year-olds and upward: seven fur-longs.—Venus Urania, 98 (H. Gray), 13 to 1, 3 to 1, and even, won: Chystwogs, 100 (W. Hopkins), 11 to 5, 1 to 2, and 1 to 5, second: Mausolus, 100 (C. Turner), even, 3 to 5, and 1 to 4, third. Time, the hands of the Administration will not

As the plan of dissolution does not provide for the separation of the Southern and Central Pacific, officials of the Department of Justice to-day reiterated that Attorney General McReynolds later that result.

BOXERS WILL DISPLAY ART FOR CHARITY THIS TIME.

Scores of boxers, big and small, are 4. guing to mix things up at the St. Nichclas Rink on Tuesday, July 1, as a in last year's world's series, will go testimonial benefit in aid of Pather Magrath's Seamen's Mission. Pather Magrath-"the fighting priest of the in the Appellate division, will hear the water front"-has done yeoman work ridding the water front of undesirables \$400 added; two-year-olds; five and a half furlongs—Little Nephew, 117 (Kil-lingsworth), 2 to 5, 1 to 6 and out, first; spect of thousands. The mission's wide

A SHIRKER, SAYS

Against Him for Promotion to Lieutenancy.

Capt. Albert V. Ecke, Company A. "I told Littman that I wouldn't give

approve. It will be submitted Monday him hell room," declared the young offi-to the Judges of the United States cor. "My reason was not acid preju-dice. It was because Littman com-plained of his captain and was a

decree, during which the Government ing into a grin. When Gov. Sulzer may possibly make objections, which signed the bill for the Colored Regi-cannot now be foreseen. Attorney ment I met Littman and said to him: Col Ernest Jannicky of the Forty-

> "I considered his record for attennince very poor. I considered him a shirker when he was present at drills." Col. Jannicky recited a conversation he had with Col. Barthman in September, 1912. He told the Colonel, he said, that Littman's record for attendance to a lleutenancy. He felt strongt against Littman then and now because of his record as a soldier and not be-cause of his raca. Col. Jannicky has been connected with the Forty-seventh Regiment for twenty-four years. "Do you favor Jews as officers of you

now with whom you would want to as-

stand, following Capt. Ecke.

Parent Body Asks for \$27,546.72

as its quarter share of the receipts of the New York National League club in last year's world's series, will go to trial within ten days. Supreme Court Justice William J. Carr, sitting in the Appellate division, will hear the large table top, and once with a part of a glass table top, and once with a porcelain vase and on another occasion attacked me with a large kitchen knife."

Connolly, attreed in a hightgown and high connolly.

Figure 10. Strong 107; Moristown, 110.

FIFTH RACE.—Allowance; three-rear-olds one mile—Eits, 105; Storng 107; Strong 107 as its quarter share of the receipts of

The New York club protested on the ground that the National League had no authority to pass such a resolution.

WOMAN DENOUNCES CONNOLLY SUIT AS

"Did you ever tell Sergt Littmen to

eventh Regiment, had testified earlier | isn't a suspicion of truth in them. My

"It they are of the proper class. have no prejudice against any race." "But there are a great many Jews

"Are there any Jews in the regimes

"No."
"Will you swear that you never hear any adverse comment against having Jews on the board of officers?"
"No, I wouldn't swear as to that."
Col. Barthman was recalled to the

NATIONAL LEAGUE'S SUIT AGAINST NEW YORK CLUB GOES TO TRIAL SOON.

ridding the water front of undesirables. His struggle has won for him the respect of thousands. The mission's wide ceived after the players' share had been nolly to operations recently have put it in rather divided and the National Commission's Halleran, expenses had been paid. The American Leagu took similar action to get 25 per cent of the Boston American Club's

ter's statements. Finally she said: "These charges against Sarah and my

1. ipband are frightful. Of course there PROVISIONS FOR SALE OF THE tain of Company B and Littman was that ever lived. He is the soul of honor, Strates, 101: Pat Rulletge, 100: Osarie, and every one who knows him knows the Urchis, 102: Sealet Letter, 104: Attorney-General McRaynolds as: 1 to
What was his record?"

The unit furious that ever lived. He is the soul of honor, Strates, 104: Pat Rulletge, 100: Osarie, and every one who knows him knows this. I shall stick to him through thick.

Second 112: The Urchis, 102: Sealet Letter, 104: Sike, 109.

What was his record?"

this. I shall stick to him through thick and thir, and to my sister, too. She has been dreadfully wronged.

"One night, after my sister had left Mr. Halleran, he telephoned to my husband and I listened over an extension wire. He demanded that Maurice give him another job, and when my husband refused he said. Well, if you don't take care of me I'll show you up good. There'll be some come backs, take it iron me.'

"Because my sister married Mr. Halleran I loaned them \$1,500 to start in business, and he proceeded to lose it all, and he hasn't paid me back. This sult of his is the come-back he threatened, but we knew just what he was going to I consulted the sult of the sult of so, so he can't hurt us."

Bika, 109.

RECOND RACE—Purse \$000; three-year-olds and unward; falled in Canada; mile and a six tenth.—Rockspring, 116; Harrock, 122; Meld of Frames, 95; Ondramo, 111; Sarolta, 100 on dramo, 111; Sarolta, 110, On dramo, and a half miles.—Sight, 156; Gun Cotton, 155; King Cach. 137; Lockola, 157.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500; three-year-olds and unward; selling; mile and an eighth.—Clinton on the limit of his is the come-back he threatened, but we knew just what he was going to I do, so he can't hurt us."

The allies of the Canada; mile and a six tenth.—Rockspring, 116; Harrock, 122; Meld of Frames, 95; Ondramo, 111; Sarolta, 100 on dramo, 111; Sarolta, 100 on dramo, 111; Sarolta, 100 on dramo, 111; Lockola, 157.

The Brown, 105; Maring, 116; Harrock, 122; Meld of Frames, 95; Christon, 116; Gun Cotton, 155; King Cach. 137; Lockola, 157.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500; three-year-olds and unward; and fall prince and an eighth.—Clinton on the prince and an eighth.—C

but we knew just what he was going to do, so he can't hurt us."

The political-marital mess that apparentity is to open the campaign in Queens this year was brought before the public by publication of the fact that Halleran's wife had left him and that he intended to sell his household effects. It was asserted the Borough President was evading service of the complaint in the alienation suit, so he filed an appearance.

Wedd, 116; Knights Differ, 118.

SEXTH RACE—Purse \$500; thre-year-olds and upward; 'elling: six furlous, 103; Jos Sittin, 112; Brawn, 107; Dilatory, 109; 'Gliat, 102; 'Tankard, 102; 'Nintous, 103; Jos Sittin, 111; Brawn, 107; Dilatory, 109; 'Gliat, 102; 'Tankard, 102; 'Nintous, 103; Jos Sittin, 111; Brawn, 107; Dilatory, 109; 'Gliat, 102; 'Tankard, 102; 'Nintous, 103; Jos Sittin, 111; Brawn, 107; Dilatory, 109; 'Gliat, 102; 'Tankard, 102; 'Nintous, 103; Jos Sittin, 111; Brawn, 107; Claim Beach, 114; Cosx, 1

The complaint asserts that at various times in 1911, 1912 and part of 1913 Con-noily, by presents of money and other-wise, induced Mrs. Halleran to misbe-

have with him and to desert her husband.

Mrs. Halleran and Mrs. Connoily are daughters of James H. Conneil of Flushing an' have lived in Queens all their lives. 'ane Connollys live in Corona, the Hallerans in Flushing.

KEPT SILENI TWO YEARS TO SAVE WIFE, HE SAYS.
On behalf of Mr. Halleran, who it is said to out of the city, there was issued to the city of the city there was issued to out of the city there was issued to the city the city there was issued to out of the city there was issued to the city the city there was issued to the city the city there was issued to the city the city the city there was issued to the city the city the city the city the city there was issued to the city the city the city there was issued to city the city the city there was issued to city the city the city there was issued to city the city the city there was issued to city the city there was issued to city the city there was city to constant the city the

On behalf of Mr. Halleran, who it is said is out of the city, there was issued list night a statement in which he asserted that for two years he had kept this troubles to himself and regretted having to bring the suit. He asserted have not believe to be and the suit. He asserted have not believe t

Mrs. Wilson and Daughters at

Halleran asserts he implored 'Connolly to cease his attentions to Mrs. Halleran, "as people were talking." He says he accompanied his wife, Mrs.

esence of several hundred pers Court to-day, dismissed a charge of Police Rich against one Camuel Brown The crowd was not in the least in terested in Samuel Brown or his They were looking for a fight between the reformers, who are ba of Judge Tierney, and the followers of the Welsi faction, who were denying Judge Tier ney's right to elt as a Judge. There We here was no fight.

Gov. Baldwin, the day before yester-day, appointed Mr. Tierney because of a deadlock between the Senate and House of Representatives at Hartford between William C. Runges and Mr. Tierney. Mr. Runges, a member of the House, elected by a peculiar n mon of the Walsh ingenuity. which presented his own name. The House stood by him in his candidacy. The Walsh element incisted that, because of the deadlook, Judge Burns, the esting led by Don C. Se FIRST SELECTMAN REFUSES TO

But Greenwich, Conn., Ad-

herents of the Walsh Regime

Did Their Durndest.

SHERIFF TO THE RESCUE

Orders Deputy to "Open Her

Up if You Have to Bust

In the Door."

GIVE UP KEYS Judge Tierney attempted to et courtroom yesterday, but found it locked. There were no prisopers er-rested in the town the night before, and he had no excuse for forcing an en-trance. To-day Chief Rich, who like the Walshee, accommodated him with the unfortunate Samuel Brown. First Selectman Henry C. Crawford, who usually conforms to the Walsh "As to the specific allegations set forth in the complaint," said Connolly, "they are mailciously false and without

"Halleran shows his true character by lending himself to a political con-The town counsel, incidentally is R. J.

spiracy which uses as a weapon of tack upon me the defilement of the character of his wife, who is a pure, virtuous and religious woman.

"While I depiore that this attack should be made upon me through this good and pure woman. I welcome it as disclosing to the people of this city the degradation of my political enemies and the friends of the District-Attorney." Judge Tierney appealed to Chief Bie "I am under instructions of the sorough counsel," said Chief Rich, "who informs me that you are not the judge of the court and have no rights bered The borough counsel is also B. J.

Walsh. Sheriff Philip Finnegan and saked him ndifferent. Mr. Tierney showed the the Governor's warrant of appe

HAMILTON ENTRIES.

SECOND RACE-Purse \$600; three-year-old

LATONIA ENTRIES.

LATONIA, Ky., June 28.-The entries

CORNISH, N. H., June M.-Mrs.

PEN HER UP!" SAYS B VOLLMAR. self and called Sheriff Vollmar, who is not a Walsh person, on the telephone the door!" said the Sheriff. my orders, but before you do it get the advice of State's Attorney Carter at

"Keep out of it," said Carter, who sympathizes with the Walshes. "It's none of your business But you better get the opinion of Attorney General Light" "If he has Gov. Baldwin's warrant

Stamford."

of office, let him in," said the Attempty So Finnegan took the keys from First Selectman Crawford and let Judge Tierdeputy judge by the Governor, also went in. And the crowd grunted its Prosecuting-Attorney Henry B. White

said to-day that the old court ,would alt on Monday, if there were any cases to be tried. Judge Tierney, the new ap-pointes, declared that the new court would hear any cases to be tried on Monday. If the police refuse to turn over prisoners to the new court they over prisoners to the new court they will be adjudged in contempt. The same thing will happen if they don't tarn them over to the old court.

DIED. DWYER.—On Thursday, June 26, 1988.

EMMA, beloved wife of Thomas Dwyes.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late relations. 201 Van Vorst St., Jersey Church.

on Monday, June 20, at 8 A. M.

quiem mass at St. Peter's Church.

HELP WANTED-MALE

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS

